

FRIENDS OF FISHER BELIEVE BALDWIN SHOULD RUN AGAIN

This Their Attitude Told to Mid-
dletown's Ex-Mayor at Din-
ner Last Night

Little Chance of Brilliant
Wesleyan Professor Leading
Revolt Against Baldwin or
Aiding Socialists

(Special to The Farmer.)
New Haven, April 4.—There will be
no organized opposition by progressive
Democrats to the renomination of
Governor Baldwin. This was definitely
determined at an informal dinner
given by former Mayor Willard
C. Fisher, in the Oneco Hotel, last
night.

The phantoms of a new State party
under Mayor Fisher's leadership, the
pictured ghost of a widespread pro-
gressive revolt against Governor Bal-
dwin, and the political hallucination
that Middletown's favorite son con-
templated joining the Socialist party
disappeared at one and the same in-
stant.

In fact, Mayor Fisher in good, set
terms announced his allegiance to
Democracy, declared that he had no
idea of accepting overtures made to
him by "a radical third" party, and
said that he had merely called the
conference to ascertain whether the
progressive viewpoint ought to be
done in the coming election.

It is scarcely a secret that a frank
discussion followed, in which the eight-
teen progressive leaders took up one
by one reasons for existing dissatis-
faction. The attitude of State Chair-
man Comstock and Senator Bryan
toward platform pledges was
handled by some of those present
without gloves.

But the general consensus of opin-
ion was that a national election is ap-
proaching, that it is for the best in-
terest of the country that the Presi-
dential election shall be decided, and
that from this standpoint alone there
ought to be as little strife as possible
within the party in Connecticut.

The representatives from Fairfield
county was a unit in believing that
the best interest of the party and the
State will be subserved by the nomi-
nation of Governor Baldwin, taking
the ground that progressive legisla-
tion, despite the disappointing set-
backs in some of the State's pro-
gress in the General Assembly, last
year, as the result of the Democratic
victory in the State election, than had
been made in last year's campaign.

It was pointed out that Governor
Baldwin had taken the party to victory,
that this victory had brought
into places of influence many progres-
sive Democrats, and that a defeat
in the election this fall would
merely destroy progress by throwing
the Legislature entirely into the hands
of the lobby, and into the control of
men notoriously affiliated with the
corporations.

Application of this illustration was
made with especial definiteness to Fair-
field county, of which it was said by
the representatives of that county
present, that it was the progressive
judged by the vote of the Democrats
in the last Assembly, than any other
county in the State, that the pro-
gressive Democrats almost uni-
formly voted for progressive legisla-
tion.

Referring to Bridgeport, it was said
that the entire delegation in the House
and Senate voted right upon practi-
cally all progressive measures, ex-
cepting a few on the subject of
the liquor law, and that any opposition
directed to weaken Judge Baldwin
would have the effect in Bridgeport,
in Fairfield county and in the State
generally of turning the State govern-
ment over to an administration un-
mixed with progress, and that the
patronage of the State would be
destroyed to no purpose.

A suggestion was made that oppo-
sition be offered to Governor Bal-
dwin in the Senate, in the matter
of the Presidential nomination, upon
the ground that the delegation
ought to be instructed, inasmuch as
the outlook for the nomination of a
Western candidate is small. It is said
that this proposition also did not
endorsement it was laid aside
without action.

At the close of the dinner Mayor
Fisher said that he was satisfied
that the most satisfactory in that it
brought out the true position of Demo-
cratic progressives in Connecticut.
Among those present were Senator
Jeremiah Donovan of South Norwalk,
Charles F. Thayer, Mayor of Nor-
wich; Lynn W. Wilson, Bridgeport, re-
cently candidate for Congress from
the 4th district; former Senator John
M. Brady of New Britain, former Sen-
ator Francis Atwater of Meriden,
Hon. George M. Wallace of New
Haven, T. R. Crowley of Hartford, A.
P. Dossin of Meriden, F. G. Aldis of
Torrington, Robert Pyne of Middletown,
George M. Wallace of New
Haven, and Hon. John S. Seymour of
South Norwalk.

TAFT ORDERS QUARTERMASTER GENERAL OF ARMY TO SUPPLY RATIONS TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

Hickman, Ky., Telegraphs Congress a Re-
quest for Financial Aid

Town of Future City Inundated—Hundreds of Square Miles of
Lowlands Under Water—Memphis Futs Patrol on Dykes, and
Will Turn Out Every Able Bcd.ed Man if Break Occurs

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, April 4.—President
Taft, today, ordered the quartermas-
ter general of the army to supply
rations to people driven from their
homes by the Mississippi flood where-
ever there is suffering from food.

This action was taken after an ex-
tended conference with Senator-elect
Oille M. James, of Kentucky, who
presented the appeal from all the
flood districts along the river. The
fact that many refugees are in need
of food supplies was urged on the
President as a reason why he should
ask an emergency appropriation of
\$250,000 for a relief fund. Taft told
James that quicker action could be
secured by having the army supply
food and orders were sent to the
quartermaster's depot in St. Louis to
rush rations up to the Cairo district today.

A quartermaster of the army with
a sufficient corps of assistants was
ordered to the scene, last night, and
he will have charge of the issuing of
the rations and determining of the
quantities needed in the future.

The army will follow the course of
the flood down the river and thus be
enabled to have food and tents to be
issued the moment the people are
driven from their homes to higher
ground. Meanwhile an emergency
appropriation bill has been introduced
in Congress and will soon be taken
up by the House and Senate.

Despite appeals by the Kentucky
Congressional contingent, the House
Ways and Means committee decided
to postpone until tomorrow action on
the bill appropriating additional
emergency funds for the flood suffer-
ers. The committee hopes that the
emergency fund will be made available
and make further appropriation unne-
cessary.

Cairo, Ill., April 4.—The Missis-
sippi river continued to rise today,
threatening life and property for hun-
dreds of miles along its course. In
this place great damage has
been done, but the city is now deem-
ed to be safe.

Hickman, Ky., has sent an appeal
for help to Congress, the village be-
ing under water and many families
destitute. A break below Memphis,
Tenn., will send waters of the river
into an area of 50 square miles.

The drainage district just north of
Cairo was rapidly going under water.
At 1:30, this morning, the
Mississippi river tore a great hole in
the Mobile and Ohio levee, and, despite
the hard work of 300 men, was rac-
ing at a rate of 9,000 feet per hour.
The lives of 400 men working on the
levee were endangered when they
were narrowly by the break.

The manufacturing plants in the
drainage district which are now
flooded are the Greer-Atkinson Com-

ERNEST N. JAYCOX GRANTED DIVORCE

Testifies That Edna Jaycox
Deserted Him in 1908 and
Went to New York

Father Is Allowed Custody of
Seven Year Old Son By
Court

Ernest N. Jaycox, who conducts a
rubber and sporting goods business at
1012 Main street, was granted a di-
vorce from Edna Ailing Jaycox by
Judge Burpee in the Superior court,
this morning. Mrs. Jaycox is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes E.
Ailing of 269 Clinton avenue. Deser-
tion was the ground upon which the
decree was granted. The father was
also given the custody of a minor son.

Jaycox testified that he married
Edna Ailing in November, 27,
1900. He declared his wife deserted
him September 29, 1908, when they
were living at 38 Poplar street. Jay-
cox stated that his wife left him be-
cause she was infatuated with another
man. "She told me she was in love
with another man and was going to
leave me," he testified.

After the desertion Mrs. Jaycox went
to New York, the plaintiff stated. He
went to see her and tried to induce
her to return, and also saw her in
August, 1909, at her father's home in
Clinton avenue, in an attempt at re-
conciliation. Mrs. Jaycox told him
that she did not care to return.

A letter written by Mrs. Jaycox to
her husband after the separation was
read to the court by Judge Frank L.
Wilder, representing the plaintiff. In
this missive Mrs. Jaycox told how she
loved her young son and she asked
her husband to let her have some pic-
tures of the boy. She asked her hus-
band to think kindly of her and told
him "not to lose faith in women be-
cause a few have been found want-
ing."

When questioned further by Judge
Burpee, the plaintiff said his wife was
infatuated with Charles L. Holmes,
who lived in Poplar street in 1908.
So far as Jaycox knew there was
nothing improper with his wife's re-
lationship with Holmes, but he was
satisfied by Mrs. Jaycox was introduced
but was not read in court. This let-
ter, the plaintiff testified, was found
in Holmes' pocket when he was taken
into custody by the police.

Jaycox told the court he had the
custody of his son, Noyes Ailing Jay-
cox, aged seven years. The court
declared his brother had been allowed
to visit the home of Mrs. Jaycox's
parents, and the plaintiff said he had
not allowed the child to go there. He
declared that he had taken the child
in a manner tending to influence
him against his father, so the visits
were stopped.

Ernest N. Jaycox, of 27 Colorado
avenue, brother of the plaintiff, said he
helped his brother move the furniture
after the separation in 1908. He de-
clared his brother did not live with
Mrs. Jaycox since 1908.

Edward Dunn, of Seaview avenue,
who is associated in business with
Jaycox, testified to the same facts.
Mrs. Jaycox did not contest the
case.

Glenick being willing to go with-
out legal formalities, Prosecutor W.
A. Redden and Judge Carl Foster of
the city court were called on the tele-
phone and gave their consent to the
somewhat hasty proceedings.

After thinking things over, Glen-
ick, who lived at 115 Bell street in
this city, for the past eight months,
but was just preparing to leave when
arrested, had about made up his mind
to return to go back to New York
without extradition, but was awaiting
a conference with his counsel.

Concerning Glenick's case, the New
York World says this morning:
Stanley Glenick, who was assistant
clerk of the Iron Clad Manufacturing
Co., of which Mrs. E. C. Seaman,
(Nellie Bly) was the President, was
arrested in Bridgeport yesterday
charged with forgery.

Glenick has been indicted by the
Grand Jury of this county. It is
charged that he forged a number of
checks of the Guardian Trust Com-
pany of No. 170 Broadway. The total
amount of the forgeries is estimated
at over \$100,000. The specific amount
charged in the indictment is only \$5,
000.

Glenick was originally arrested in
Brooklyn, where there are five in-
dictments pending against him. He
was taken to New York by the police
of this city today, arraigned before
Judge Foster in General Sessions for
pleading and then lodged in the
Tomb.

MARCUS BRAUN PAYS 'NELLIE
BLY'S' FINE FOR
CONTEMPT OF COURT
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman was saved
from a cell in the Raymond St. jail,
Brooklyn, yesterday, when Mar-
cus Braun, a magazine editor, paid
the \$500 fine imposed upon her by
Judge Hough of the United States
District Court for contempt of court.
Mrs. Braun is the owner of Fair Play
magazine, and he declared that
Mrs. Seaman wrote both fact and fic-
tion stories for him. The editor or-
dered "Nellie Bly" more than \$600 and
did not want to see her go to jail,
hence his errand of mercy to Brook-
lyn.

ENG' SH 'COAL
ST. IKE DECLARED
OFFICIALLY OFF
(Special from United Press.)
London, April 4.—The miners' com-
mittee, after consulting the returns
officially called off the coal strike
this afternoon, and ordered the min-
ers back to the pits.

As expected, against resumption,
being as follows:
Against resumption, 244,011, for re-
sumption, 201,013.
The executive committee, however,
promptly applied the two-thirds rule
and declared the proposal to continue
the strike defeated.

WILSON GETS 10 DELEGATES.
(Special from United Press.)
Milwaukee, April 4.—Governor
Woodrow Wilson will have the sup-
port of at least 19 of the 26 dele-
gates from Wisconsin who go to the

Money, Much Of It Was Handled Here

The immense amount of money handled at the Bridgeport Postoffice
for the year ending March 31, is shown in the table below:

Gross receipts from stamped paper, box rents, etc.	\$ 308,395.12
Paid out for salaries, Clerks	77,704.59
Paid out for salaries, Carriers	81,984.28
Paid out for Salaries, Railway Mail Clerks	44,371.15
Miscellaneous bills	5,422.05
Deposits received from other postoffices	1,389,037.23
Domestic Money Orders issued	624,140.51
International Money Orders issued	301,414.65
Fees for issuing Money Orders	9,439.84
Domestic Money Orders paid	326,162.35
International Money Orders paid	36,241.49
Money Order Remittances from other postoffices	834,585.19
Received for payment of Rural Carriers special warrant	242,000.00
Paid to Rural Carriers of Connecticut	240,614.00
Total	\$4,730,515.05

Married Women, Please Take Notice

Among the improvements which Postmaster Marigold is instituting
for the betterment of the local postal service will be a directory of mar-
ried women. A letter addressed "Mrs. William H. Smith" for instance,
would be easily delivered at the residence of her husband. But a letter
for the same lady addressed "Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith" would be diffi-
cult to deliver, and many letters come addressed to the given name of
married women which are hard to deliver.

Beginning about April 8th the carriers will deliver a pink card to the
houses on their routes, the card used for changes of addresses, and all
ladies will be requested to write their own name in full, given name, mid-
dle name and husband's surname, as before cited as an example "Mrs.
Mary Elizabeth Smith." If all the housewives in the city will take the
trouble to fill them out and sign them, it will be the means of their re-
ceiving many letters that would otherwise be delayed, and perhaps never
delivered. A card index will be made of the cards received, and an at-
tempt made to keep it up to date, once it is inaugurated.

GIELNICK GOES BACK TO FACE FORGERY CHARGE

Waives Extradition Today—
Accused of \$100,000 Forgeries
in "Nellie Bly" Case

Waiving extradition, Stanley Glen-
ick, the \$5 a week clerk of the
Holmes and Edwards company ar-
rested here yesterday on complaint
of the New York authorities, charged
with forgeries amounting to \$100,000,
went to New York early this after-
noon in the custody of Detective Rus-
sa of the district attorney's office.

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out legal formalities, Prosecutor W.
A. Redden and Judge Carl Foster of
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LOCAL POST OFFICE INCOME FOR THE YEAR

Increase of More Than \$20,000
Over Corresponding Period
Last Year

Salaries Are Based Upon Annual
Business But This Increase
Is Not Sufficient To Bring
Increases — Post Master
Marigold Plans Im-
provements

The gross receipts of the local post
office for the year ending March 31
amounted to \$308,395.12, an increase of
\$20,989.19 over the business of the cor-
responding period a year ago. Upon
the business done in this period the
salaries of the fiscal year beginning
July 1 are based. The increase this
year, to have brought larger salaries,
should have been approximately \$20,
000. There was little expectation of
reaching the required figure. Post-
master Marigold completed his report
for the year ending March 31, today.
It shows a normal growth in all de-
partments.

In connection with this work, the
postmaster is about to inaugurate a
number of new features to facilitate
the business of the office, one of which
will be a card index for married wo-
men residents.

Postmaster Marigold reports that
the amount received as deposits of ex-
cess postal revenues from other post
offices in Connecticut, all of whom de-
posit such excess of receipts beyond
their expenses at the Bridgeport post
office amounts to \$1,389,037.23, as
against \$1,267,183.75, a gain of \$121,
853.48.

(Continued on Page 3.)

UNCLASSIFIED

SALESLADIES WANTED for Satur-
day afternoons and evenings. Ap-
ply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1101 Main
St. U 4 b o

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
WANTED. Apply to E. H. Dillon &
Co., 1101 Main St. U 4 b o

PRIVATE PARTY has left with a
newly new player piano. No re-
sponsible cash offer will be refused.
Bench roll included. Dial & Lee,
84 Canal St. U 4 b o

TO RENT—Desirable rooms, with
bath, steam heat and gas. Moder-
ate prices. Ask for Mrs. Dwyer, 568
Fairfield Ave. "The Schuyler" U 4 s o

DON'T FORGET the 18th annual ball
given by the St. Patrick's at Eagles
Hall, Easter Monday night. Music
by Maloney's double orchestra. 40
dances. Admission 25c a person. U 4 s o

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, 7 h.
h.p. complete. Inquire 30 West
St. U 3 b o

FOR SALE—Handsome pair of En-
glish Setter puppies, 2 to 4 weeks
old. D. D. Smith, 44 Fairfield Ave. U 4 b o

STAG PINOCHLE Thursday evening.
April 4th, Redmen's Hall, 176 Fair-
field Ave. Independent order of
Foresters. Price and refreshments
U 3 b o

LOOK LADIES! We specialize in
hosiery and underwear for men.
Drop postcard. B. B. care of Far-
mer. U 3 t o

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Price
very low to quick buyer. 1911, 28
horse power runabout, only slightly
used. Look for new. \$250.00. Good
opportunity to buy a good car at a
low price. No dealers need answer.
Inquire at once of Mr. Sellick, Room
1, 104 Main St. U 3 s o

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING an-
nouncements with two extra. En-
velopes. Southworth's. D 6 t o

WANTED—Housewives to try Crou-
ch & Plasmann's "Never Enough"
pure milk bread. Ask your grocer
for it. S 16 t o

FROM FACTORY to Consumer di-
rect. Fine Hall, Dining Room and
Living Room with two star, 20
Ostrichs and varnished table, 10
pes roll. Peerless 5 and 10c Wall
Paper Co., 1005 Broad St., Room 2,
Masonic Temple. S 30 t o

TIFF A BOX of Cane Laxine tablets
for constipation. 12 cents. U 1 t o

AT BOMMOS & BILTZ MARKET in
State St. Will have every horse and
day and Saturday. 118 t o

CRANKING an automobile is danger-
ous. Get a Blitzen self starter, re-
liable and safe. For full particu-
lars inquire Bridgeport Garage &
Equipment Co., No. 168 Thompson
St. City. U 1 t o

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Factory
with two floors 100x50 each. Ample
power. Lot 20x167 with spur track.
Charles N. Choate, care of Bridge-
port Deox. B. to St. Co., No. 422
Main St., City. S 8 s o

LORDSHIP MANOR—To those inter-
ested in the development of a
beautiful shore and beach property
will send booklets, maps, and full
information. Dept. H. Lordship Of-
fice, Newfield Bldg., City. S 13 t o

ARE YOU looking for a nice house?
I have house, situated in residential
section, North End, beautiful lawn,
cement walks, newly painted, paper-
ed, all improvements, 300 feet from
Main St. Can be turned into two
family house with little expense. A.
Levy, Agent, 674 Madison Ave. U 4 s o

AT THE METROPOLITAN CAR
BARN, 317 E. 40th St., between
1st & 2nd Aves., 300 horses 300.
Weight from 900 to 1,400 lb.; all in
first class condition, among them
are several matched pairs, some
little pavement sows, suitable farm
work or any general business; prices
from \$50 upward every horse and
team will be sold with trial of 15
days; too cheap to overstate before
elsewhere. See Foreman, phone
1522 Murray Hill. U 4 s o

REV. RICHARDSON THROWN FROM HIS BICYCLE AND HURT

Pastor Hobbles Into Pulpit with
Aid of Crutches—Knee Is
Severely Sprained

With a severely sprained knee, the
result of being thrown heavily from
his bicycle, the Rev. John McLaren
Richardson, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian church, and member of the
board of charities, is practically con-
fined to his home, the result of his
injury, although able to get about
a little with the aid of crutches.

The accident occurred last Saturday
when Dr. Richardson was riding his
bicycle down in front of his home
suddenly and in trying to avoid the
heavy Dr. Richardson was thrown
heavily, sustaining a severe sprain.
The extent of his injury was not
known until this morning, when he
hobbled into the pulpit with the aid
of crutches. Since then he has been
very cautious about the use of his
injured limb, upon the advice of his
physician. Yesterday he was able to
move about a little and a complete
recovery is expected within a short
time.

ELKS TONIGHT INSTALL THEIR NEW OFFICERS

DISTRICT DEPUTY G. E. R.
MICHAEL J. HAFEE OF
HARTFORD ARRIVES
WITH STAFF.

District Deputy G. E. R. Michael J.
Hafey of Hartford, accompanied by
members of his staff arrived here this
afternoon prepared to properly ex-
emptify the ritual this evening when
the new officers of Bridgeport lodge,
No. 36, B. P. O. E., will be installed.
The district deputy and staff were
met at the railroad station and en-

FLORETTA WHALEY RETURNS TO VISIT HER GRANDMOTHER

SHE RETAINS HER AFFECTION
FOR MINISTER WITH WHOM
SHE ELOPED.

(Special from United Press.)
Hempstead, L. I., April 4.—Flem-
ing for the sight of an aged grandmoth-
er, Floretta Whaley, returned to her
home in the city, where she has been
for the past six years.

Town Clerk J. I. Flint of Fairfield
is the new exalted ruler, the other
chair officers are Dr. P. J. McLaugh-
lin, leading knight; John J. Mc-
Donough, loyal knight; Daniel J.
Clifford, lecturing knight; Charles J.
Mercer, secretary; Charles H. Hin-
dman, treasurer; J. B. Ryder,
trustee; William Lawrence, Tyler.

CHARGES THAT WOMAN FLIRTED WITH JURYMEN

BITTER ARRAIGNMENT OF FAIR-
FIELD PLAINTIFF IN UNIVERSITY
OF CHICAGO CASE.

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, April 4.—The most bitter
arraignment ever delivered in the
courts of Chicago was made in Judge
Pomeroy's court today, today, At-
torney Francis A. Walker, in defense
of Dean Talbot and the University of
Chicago, in the \$100,000 slander suit
against the Dean by Esther Mercy.
The lawyer's entire argument was an
attack upon the woman who said she
had been called "a woman of the
streets" by the defendant when dis-
missed from the Midway school.

"The court has decided that it is
the jury's duty to consider the facts
in this disgusting case," said the at-
torney. "This woman has attempted
by every means to secure notoriety
at the expense of the university, at
the expense of this court and she has
gone even to the extent of making
this trial a farce by attempting
through her actions in the courtroom
to influence you members of the jury."

"This case is simply an effort to
blacken the great name of one of the
world's greatest universities and to
ruin the life work of a woman who
has consecrated herself to the guid-
ance and education of young men
and women. Can you believe these
charges against this defendant who
has spent upwards of 20 years in the
education of the young?"

It was expected that the case would
go to the jury late today.

LA FOLLETTE OFF TO CAPTURE NEBRASKA.

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, April 4.—Senator Robert
M. LaFollette arrived here today, en-
route to Nebraska, where he will
make a speaking tour.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

Arbor day was observed in the
local public schools today upon a less
elaborate scale than has character-
ized former years, principally because
of the sudden drop in the tempera-
ture. In most of the schools, however,
the usual ceremony of planting trees
and vines was observed.

WRECK ON C. & A.

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, April 4.—A report to the
police at noon said a Chicago & Alton
train had crashed into a K-rail car
killing one and injuring several.